cane will yet become the great staple product of that ident. The manufacture of fine sait has been commenced by Mr. Daniel Montgomery, at his sait works at Punion, and the easyrealized from his labor, the largest profit, without being

the stock of lumber is heavy yet, we notice a large amount of building going on, principally small houses, erected by natives, Not less than fifty or sixty such dwellings are now in the course fine a vessel for the public accommodation. of erection, in and around Honolulu. On each of the other wlands, the same activity in the erection of wooden housesby natives is noticed. Very few grass houses, except in the now rules at.

The bark R. W. Wood arrived from Hamburg on Saturday afternoon, after a short passage. She is a new vessel, built to and brings an assorted cargo of merchandise, selected expressly

From Puges Sound, we have papers by the Jenny Ford to market news. The export trade of Port Townsend for the quarter ending June 30, amounted to about \$120,000, of which \$12,174 was fumber shipped to Honolulu and Illio.

on the 13th of June, with only part of a cargo, 300 tons of which REAL ESTATE .- A number of sales have occurred during the

past week-all of them at public auction : The dwelling premises in King street, occupied by Mr. George G. Howe, sold for \$805.

The dwelling premises in King street, occupied by Mr. R. B. The following belonged to the estate of the late John Richard-Store and lot in Nuunnu street, occupied by J. Seabury, sold

Dwelling house and lot in Punchbowl street, adjoining that occupied by Geo. C. Siders, said for \$670.

Tract of waste land in Hann, E. M., sold for \$250. One and 17-100 acres of ture land in Manon, sold for \$40. Produce of all kinds meets a dull sale, and there is little

Schan .- A few keys said at specien on Tuesday, for 6c @ 6ic. which is a little above the real value for ordinary. Salt.-New Punion table salt, in 5 ib. bags, sold at auction at

Mackett.-Half blis, markerel sold for \$2 & \$2 50 at

LATEST DATES, received at this Office.

San Francisco
Moon's Phases at Honolain, in August.
Full Moon 1 7 2 M. New Moon 16 11 48 M. Last Quarter 2 10 52 M. First Quarter 23 2 18 M.

Full Moon 50dy 10h. 26m. A. Ships' Mails.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-per Comet, about the end of August FOR VICTORIA, V. L.-per Jenny Ford, 25d inst. For Hillo-per Kaluna, this day. For Lanarya-per Kalunz, this day.
For Karat-per Odd Fellow, about Saturday.

PORT OF HONOLULU. H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Aug. 10-Sch Mary, Berrill, fm Kawaihae, with cattle and sheep 10—Sch Excel, from ports on Kauai, with firewood.
10—5 P. M., sch Kekauluchi, Marchent, im Kona, Hawaii, with pulu and oranges.

11—Sch Emma Rooks, Chadwick, from Kona, Hawaii, with puls. 11-5 P. M., Haw bark R. W. Wood, Gherken. 125 days. from Bremen, with mase to Hackfeld & Co.

12—Sch Maria, Molteno, from Labaina, with firewood.

12—Sch Molkeiki, Wetherbee, for Kahuint, with sugar and 12-Sch Kaluna, from Hilo and ports on Hawali.

12—12 M., Am barkentine Jenny Ford, Moore, 22 days from Port Townsend, with 175,000 feet lumber to Hackfield & Co. 13—Stanor Kilauca, Bush, from Kona via Lahains.
15—Sch Manuckawai, from ports on Hawaii and Mani.

DEPARTURES. Aug. 9-Am bark Yankee, Lovett, for San Francisco.

10—Sch Henry, for Lahaina.
19—Sch Nettle Merrill, Borres, for Lahaina and Hilo.
11—Sch Kalania, N'Gregor, for Hilo. 11-Sch Kamel, Wilbur, for Lahaina. 12-Sch Excel, for ports on Kaual. 13-Sch Emma Rooke, Chadwick, for Kona, Hawali, 13—Sch Kekaulushi, Marenant, for Kona, Kawaii.
13—Sch Maria, Molteno, for Lahaina.
13—Sch Moikelki, Wetherbee, for Kahului, E. Maui. 15-Steamer Kilanea, Bush, for Hilo via Lahaina and intermediate ports.

16-Sch Mary, Berrill, for Kawaihae.

MEMORANDA.

17 Barkentine Jenny Ford reports-Left at Teckalet, ship Leonore and bark Hynck, loading lumber for San Francisco; ship Lawson, loading spars for an Eastern port. Sailed in compassage had light S.S.W. winds, with thick, foggy weather; latter part light, baffling winds.

VESSELS IN PORT-AUGUST 16.

Am bark Comet, Smith-Am bark Zoe, Bush. Haw, brig Mary Ellen, Bennett. Haw, burk R. W. Wood, Gherken. Am barkentine Jenny Ford, Moore

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports. Am ship Siam, Rice, sailed from Boston June 13, with asserted

Am brig Josephine, Stone, from Baker's Island, will be due early in September.

Am brig Morning Star, Gillett, from Micronesia, will be due in all September.

Am ship Kaduga, Burdett, sailed from Boston May 16th, with Assorted cargo to C. Brewer & Co.—due Sept. 20 to 30.

H. B. M.'s ship Calypso, Montresor, sailed from Panama via Tahiti, for this port.

IMPORTS.

From Hamscag-per R. W. Wood, Aug. 11-100 baies salt, 4 cases hams, 300 barrels ale, 125 boxes candles. 43 casks paints, 1600 hoxes scap, 4 cases saddles, 7 casks sancepans, 50 cases fruits, 36 do. pickies, 25 do. mustard, 10 do. jams, 120 bales 20 cases dry goods, 12 cases ciothing and perfumes, 2 do. glass, 1 pkg cheese, 1 case thread, 4 cases cuttery, 2 cases shot, 4 cases tows and mirrors, 1 case veivet, 1 case oil cloth, 1 case ivery combs, 1 do. ribbon, 1 do. prints, 9 cases ginghams, 2 do. umbrellas, 1 case thimbles, 1 do. musical instruments, 60 bris peas, 2 cases sardines, 1 case beads, 4 cases blocks, 7 cases 7 cases received. groceries, 1 cask hooks and thimbles, 2 cases sundries, 10 cases locks, 124 bris sugar, 51 cases oil, 25 baskets 00° cases gin, 175 cases 5 casks claret, 4 cases candies, 20 do. mauches, 3 do. hats. 10 cases rine, 36 bels tar, 10 cases prunes, 8 de faralture, 15 do glassware, 12 coi s 5 bales rope, 11 bales parer, 50 bris pora, 5 cases duck, 100 cans oit. 4 cases saddles, 5 cases powder, 2 d samples, 150 bris cement, 5 cases guns, 3,762 pes board, 31,274 bricks, 3 baskets 4 cases mineral water, 1.6 cases midse, lot of birds, 1 whaleboat.

PASSENGERS.

FORESTK. From Pour Townsess-per Jenny Ford, Aug. 12-Hon Geo M Robertson, Mrs Moore and 2 chiefren, J Steward, Mr Swascy, CHARTRISE

From Kawaihan-per Mary, Aug. 10—F Spencer, J Lennada, C A Poor and son, Mr Brandon, and one other. From Koxa and Lahansa-per Emma Rosser, Aug. 11—H Jackson, H A P Carter, J Waterhouse, Master Dickinson, and For Lanana and Hilo-per Nettle Metrill, Aug. 16-E H. Stanley, Benj Poer, and 2 others. From Lanaixa-per Maria, Aug. 12-Miss Dimond, Mr New-

From Mart and Hawan—per Steamer, Aug. 13—Capt Thos Spencer, Miss Mary Cartwright, Capt Thomas Cummings, II Ramsay.

DIED.

GRISWOLD—In Black Hall, (Old Lyme) Conn., 9th June, Joseph P. Griswold, Esq., aged 29 years. The deceased was for several years a resident of Honoiulu, and held the office of Police Justice, till freble health compelled him, about a year ago, to attack the his nation place. return to his native place.

Beckwitti-In Sacramento, California, July 24th, William

Notated G. and Carrie P. Rechwith Chapman, infant son of Rev. Edward G. and Carrie P. Beckwith, aged 4 months and 4 days.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THUESDAY, AUGUST 16.

OUR TRIP TO THE VOLCANO, And What We saw There !

FOR HILO, HAWAII. THE NEW AND SPECIAL STRANGS.

KILAUEA.

not coming, has come at last. The strange or Now that the steamer is really here, surely they The barkentine Jenny Ford serived so Monday last, with a | Will be on hand, and not let this opportunity pass cargo of 175,000 feet of lumber, to H. Hacifelf & Co. Although to show their appreciation for the investment

We expected to see the steamer well-filled, if not crowded, with pleasure seekers, eager to escape | crowds, to be sure, but all in good spirits. power districts, are now put up. This preference for wood | the heat and dust of Honolulu, for the cool. will continue so long as the price remains at the low figure it | refreshing breezes of the sea, and the "sights" of "Owhyhee." Elbowing our way through the crowd on Steamboat Wharf, we feared lest we the order of Messrs. Hackfeld & Co., to whom the is consigned, should not be able to get passage—but once on deck, we found the "crowd" still on the wharf. The steamer was ready, but the people were not; July 13, but they are exceedingly barren of commercial and and when we left the wharf, and made a count. were very much surprised to find so few on board. However, numbers are not always requisite for a From Boston, we learn that the ship Siom sailed for this port | good time, and the few did not regret the pleasure they enjoyed; the better from the fact that the night, and we made the run to Lahaina in that favorite corps of riflemen, he has settled | seen on trees than these searlet flowers made down to quiet life, and no one keeps a more open | The road through the woods was very good,

the water-line and inverted into the crater-a interest on these islands.

A fine run across the bay, with sails and steam, gave us the opportunity of seeing the two qualities of our vessel combined, and she acquitted lofty mountain.

out into the dreaded Hawaii channel, and meet the combined force of the trade winds, sea and but she accomplishes her work, and we advance with comfort. The night falls around us in the channel, thick and showery, with strong wind. tain-and in Mr. Beckley, a good pilot. The latter, who has crossed and re-crossed this channel times almost without number, told us of his parrow escape from ship-wreck on the old steamboat pany with ship Huntsville, for Valparaiso. First part of the | " Akomai," in that fearful kona gale off Honolulu in 1854 or 5; and with a shudder said, "he hoped never to see such another night." This channel is always rough, and the night wore away as comfortably as could be expected. Morning revealed to us the shores of Hawaii, and soon the clouds around the mountains broke away and we had a fine view of "Mauna Kea" from its base to the summit, on which we could see small patches of snow. The slope upwards from the sea is so gradual that it is difficult to realize its great altitude of 14,000 feet-the high- with it an early breakfast, and we mounted. est mountain of the Pacific Islands.

At noon we were at " Laurahoehoe," the great pulu depot for this side of the mountain. It is a coal was changed, and with very perceptible im- to disappear.

ness and freshness to the vegetation, a living surface of a congealed lake, rough and rugged. pany were under many obligations. After a good ship, and will probably visit Honolulu.

were soon made to realize that our friends of Hilos the crater to the liquid take, each person proformed no exception to this geteral rule, and a vided with a long stick, for trying the lava, and short time found our whole company most kindly as a help in walking. The word was given, and provided for among the different families of the we fell hats line behind our golde, and contown, for there are no hotels in Hills. We menced the descent of the prociples to the floor to st months one laxway that we emisped, as of the grater. This descent we found quite easy. fully, more so, than ever before in these islands though very precipitous. The sliff from the floor -a bith -- none of your small bathing rade, no to the brow, must be near 800 feet, and nearly in resprinkling bath, but a rush of waters, soft perpendicular, but the path zigengs down its Off at 5 o'clock for Inhains and Hile! The and sweet, as over fell from the clouds, and such face, and is comparatively easy of descent. The

Acre-we hear her whistle-we see her posters, must, for there were twenty or thirty herses to with much labor and tell. Correcting the thore the want of good roads not accessable harders. Still, time and and nour, all the good people of the city who be found, and thrice that number to be let, many of the crater, we struck across it in a south-wesperseverage will exercise all these draw hards, and the sugar. have waited so long, and wished so fervently, for of which 'twere best to let above. While they | terly direction, for the chief point of attraction. the opportunity to travel for pleasure in the are gathering, we took a quiet stroll, and passed the molten burning take. The rocky surface on dull season," and could never make up their over the cubic Suspension Bridge over the Wni which we walked, gave evidence at every step, of ples which we have some put up to 5th hars, for family and minds to attempt it in the achievers divisor links, the one built to replace that which fell last the mighty power that was next up beneath our ship wer, compare well with the best imported. We are giad to bells," as Steve calls them-which, by the way, fall. This bridge seems to be firm, errorg and feet, for it was riven and cracked, and thrown I necessarily the demand for it for export, as it is now really for the are, as a class, second to none in a similar trade, well-secured, and does credit to those concerned into all sorts of shapes. In some places we could use of the consumer, without requiring the aid and later of a nind which we sincerely hope will find an in- in its construction, especially so, as it was an ex- see the white steam escaping, others into which third party to prepare it for consumption, who has beentefore creased business, stimulated by the steamer. Perimental undertaking. Having selected our | we gazed, were deep and fearful to look into. with their calabashes in which we stowed our way. There is a singular pile of rocks or a rocky elothing and provender, and which are better ledge, extending for half or three-quarters of a made by her enterprising owners, in bringing so calculated then anything else for traveling with mile across this plain, between which we passed. Makee's Landing, arriving at Lahaina the same ducing a finer flavor in coffee, resorted to in the East papers from Vancouver's Island to July 17. New in this section of the country, at 10 o'clock A. Among them was one immense rock, which bears M., we started for the volcano, rather a motly strong resemblance to the human face, and to

observe how luxuriently everything grows, and | named the "Sphynx rock." neat and attractive, indicating thrift and comfort. able fissures show that the earthquake often to the interesting communications which appear very highly, has been introduced here recently in the child's back and legs are in a most deplorable on ted, brought us to the woods, and we entered at place to be found for a night's rest, as there is no voting the public salaries. From present indication with a heavy The pathway was nearly obstructed by the weed The rocks over which we were passing, often gave and fall to the ground, when the juicy such a mass of contusions as the little fellow's bolt there was no crowd. The wind was fresh during only a nuisance, as it kills out almost everything our way along, indicating that the foundation the Treasury is expected to overflow with reveelse, and is of no manner of use. We had never could not be relied on. We were obliged to de-14 hours, reaching "the second city" at 7 A M. seen it grow so rank as here, forming quite a viate some from a thoroughly matured grain, want of sufficient fool. If the statement of the line The appearance of the town from the nuchorage | woody stem. On either hand stood the trees of | cent flow yet warm, and which looked as if but | a Message to the Legislature on Tuesday, recom- linstead of a berry that was picked prematurely and The appearance of the town from the anchorage is very pretty, there is so much foliage, and the is very pretty, there is so much foliage, and the is very pretty, there is so much foliage, and the interest and we soon noticed a peculiarity just poured out. It was of inky blackness, and mending, amendments to the constitution, which about equivalent to the ripening of any other fruit inquired into and the guilty party made to attain an excellence, we presone, and the constitution, which houses along the beach shaded by the green-leafed about them, new to us. We did not see two glistened and shone in the says of the sun. This that body will probably act on. The Message is after being picked from its parent tree. The "loak" ko, present a very cool and inviting prospect. trees having branches two feet thick. Most of warm flow we passed safely over, stopping a few as follows: We were allowed time to land, and spend an them had but few branches near the ground, and moments to visit what was a blowing cone, cover- Nobuss and Representatives: hour or two, and were well repaid for the visit. those thrown out high up were small, presenting ed with heautiful specimens of lava which had I called the attention of the last Legislature to Gennax Bians.—The Agricultural Society and the last Legislature to Gennax Bians.—The Agricultural Society and the last Legislature to Gennax Bians.—The Agricultural Society and the last Legislature to Gennax Bians.—The Agricultural Society and the last Legislature to Gennax Bians.—The Agricultural Society and the last Legislature to Gennax Bians.—The Agricultural Society and the last Legislature to Gennax Bians.—The Agricultural Society and the last Legislature to Gennax Bians.—The Agricultural Society and the last Legislature to Gennax Bians.—The Agricultural Society and the last Legislature to Gennax Bians.—The Agricultural Society and the last Legislature to Gennax Bians.—The Agricultural Society and the last Legislature to Gennax Bians.—The Agricultural Society and the last Legislature to Gennax Bians.—The Agricultural Society and the last Legislature to Gennax Bians.—The Agricultural Society and the last Legislature to Gennax Bians.—The Agricultural Society and the last Legislature to Gennax Bians.—The Agricultural Society and the last Legislature to Gennax Bians.—The Agricultural Society and the last Legislature to Gennax Bians.—The Agricultural Society and the last Legislature to Gennax Bians. We met, as we always nieet, with a cordial a scraggy appearance. The trunks too, were been blown up, and were yet heated. A few certain amendments of the Constitution. Experience community are indebted to Messrs. Hackfeld & Co. the brutal affair. reception, and improved the opportunity of a covered with moss and parasitic plants, and look- steps further, and we stood on the brink of the practical operation of the introduction of some more binks by their bank, hasty glance about town. We were glad to hear | ed us if suffering from premature decay. There | molten lake. And here the pen fails to convey that "The Marshal" "still lives," and had we was not that healthy look about the growth, what the mind fails to comprehend, and describe publication was not made in conformity to the provitime, might entertain our readers with some of | which makes an American forest so attractive. A | a scene of fearful, terrible sublimity—a vast pit, the stirring scenes of quite an eventful life. very heavy undergrowth of ferns, ti plant, pan- a thousand feet in circumference, with black Suffice it to say, that after explorations and danus, &c., gave evidence of the richness of the walls forty feet high, rising perpendicularly, and fights with the grizlies of the Rocky Mountains, soil beneath. The "ohia-kalehua" was in at the bottom, a mass of ever-moving, ever-heavair-breadth escapes on the plains of Mexico with blossom, and more gorgeous coloring was never ing molten lava; now crusted over with a thin blossom, and more gorgeous coloring was never ing molten lava; now crusted over with a thin blossom, and more gorgeous coloring was never ing molten lava; now crusted over with a thin blossom, and more gorgeous coloring was never ing molten lava; now crusted over with a thin blossom, and more gorgeous coloring was never ing molten lava; now crusted over with a thin blossom, and more gorgeous coloring was never ing molten lava; now crusted over with a thin blossom, and more gorgeous coloring was never ing molten lava; now crusted over with a thin blossom, and more gorgeous coloring was never ing molten lava; now crusted over with a thin blossom, and more gorgeous coloring was never ing molten lava; now crusted over with a thin blossom, and more gorgeous coloring was never ing molten lava; now crusted over with a thin blossom, and more gorgeous coloring was never in the color of t

goes the whistle! and we must be off-not with- edge of the "Lake of Ferns"-such we would out first securing some very fine bunches of grapes | designate the vast fields of fern leaves that were for which the place is noted. It is a great pity spread out before us. For miles on either side, that vineyards could not be started here, and the there was nothing but the pulu-bearing ferns, along the coast, enjoying the smooth sailing, the of Ferns." A government road has been laid out with that lake whose fire burneth forever and delicious, cool sea breezes, the green mountains through this fern field—and for miles is as straight ever. with their deep ravines, till the reaks of " Hale. | as it could be made, and a more weary, monota-ka-la" came to view, towering eight thousand onous, tiresome ride to a pleasure-socker, there in the whole character and appearance of this feet above the sea-the largest extinct volcanie is none, than the road to the volcano. To the erater since it was visited by Mr. Stewart in 1825. crater in the world, and which, it is said, would | manufacturer of okolehao, this might be the most | Its action must have then been much more genehold the island of Lanai, if it could be cut off at attractice part of the journey, for there is ti-root | ral and extended throughout the whole floor of enough here to manufacture liquor sufficient to the crater, whereas the only part now active is mountain as well worthy a visit as any object of | kill off the whole population of the kingdom. | the small lake in the south-western part. There Two hours ride through this fern field, brought is something strangely facinating in lingering us once more to the signs of habitation and civili- near this mighty display of creative power, and zation-a house and more especially attractive, a many persons expose themselves to danger in the to adopt rose bush in bloom, whose old familiar look was excitement of procuring good points for a view, herself much to the satisfaction of all. Stopping very cheering, and came to us like speaking a or specimens as mementoes of the visit. And at "Makee's Landing," we landed and took off | ship at sea, reminding us of friends and flowers | some of our party who seemed a little timid in passengers, and hurried on, taking a distant view far away. We passed the village of Olan, which approaching it were the last who cared to leave of "Rose Ranch," nestling on the side of the is quite a little settlement and looks in good con- We were much surprised to find or see a mass of dition. The ferns and bushes have been cleared lava like an island in the molten lake. It may Now comes the tug of war. We have opened off from quite a large tract of ground, and the grass allowed to grow up, which gives the place the appearance of an easis in this pulu desert. currents against us. Now comes the strife, man's Rev. Mr. Coan of Hilo has a station here, and power and human skill contending with the ele- was holding service as we passed. His influence ments. But our good steamer steadily presses over the people may be judged from the fact that on, though her speed is not as rapid as before; some of our party on their return to this place on | right was a steam escape, which at short intervals Sunday, P. M., could not get the people to kill a emitted a loud, protracted blast, like a high fowl for them for supper, as it was tabu day.

A few miles further, we were overtaken by a But we have found in Capt. Bush, a careful cap- rain storm, during which we arrived at "the half way house;" and never was the half way better appreciated. It had been raining for some time, and all were more or less wet and tired. The house soon presented the appearance of a Gipsey's camp, some crouching over the fire which burned in the house and verandah, others busy in getting supper ready, others lying about on the mats, but all making as much comfort out of our circumstances as possible. A warm supper, a cup of tea, eaten as best we could, some standing, some lying down, invigorated us all; and soon places for the night were taken, the ladies occupying a raised form covered with mats, the gentlemen on mats spread on the floor.

The night passed, and morning came; and Our way was now over a rocky road, that seemed very trying to the feet of the horses-and it was with difficulty that they could travel it. Every pleasant-looking hamlet, situated at the mouth of horse ought to be shod to come this journey. a deep ravine; and we could see the establishment | There was but one, however, in the whole comof Messrs. A. Harris & Co., who have been the pany, that was shod. The natives do not seem to original and principal agents in developing a very care what becomes of their horses, if they can important item of our export trade. From here only let them and get them started. We harried to Hilo, we sailed close along the coast, so near, on at as rapid a pace as possible, there being here that we had very fine opportunity of seeing all very little to attract attention. The pulu fern its natural and varying beauties. Most prom- increased in rise as we ascended, and we saw here inent of these, were the numerous waterfalls or and there stacks of wet pulu gathered to dry. cascades, of which we counted upwards of twen- This business has opened quite a mine of wealth ty, varying much in highth, volume, and appear- to the natives, for a long time unknown, which we

had been tried during this day, been used the all preconceived ideas, and so from what we Again, there was a native stealing our water, a whole trip, there would have been a saving of are upt to imagine, from the pictures we see precious article just now; but this was a false several hours on the passage. The experiment of volcanoes, that the first feeling of a stranger is alarm. There was no one but welcomed the apwas so successful, that we understand, the owners one of disappointment as the bank is gained, and proach of day. At 6 A. M., part of our party intend using the soft coal with the American hard | instead of looking up a cone, you look down into an immense pit, several miles in circumference, Hilo viewed from the harbor presents much the as represented in the above engraving. We stood house, and to Hilo the next morning. most tropical appearance of any port of the on that bank, and it was with varied expressions islands, and as a panoramic view, it is not sur- that each gave vent to their feelings. But with more opportunity for viewing its beauties more on a tour among the islands of the Pacific, where he port by the steamer of July 11, which would arrive Hardware passed in beauty and grandeur of scenery by any all, it was one of wonder, astonishment, and awe. thoroughly, and deeply mindful of the hospiother spot in the kingdom. There is a luxurious- other spot in the kingdom. There is a luxurious- other spot in the kingdom. There is a luxurious- other spot in the kingdom. There is a luxurious- other spot in the kingdom. There is a luxurious- other spot in the kingdom.

green to the verdure and foliage, that combine. In different places we could see long lines of rocks to present an almost perfect picture. The cros- piled on rocks-with here and there chasms that cent sweep of the bay, ending with the cluster of | looked like mouths of the fiery pit below, while commute on the Island, the towering hights of | in the furthest part from us we could see the sul-Mauna Ken behind, the unjestle dome of Mauna plugues smoke as it rose over the boiling lake, from all help to fixed a land-cape scene seldom and was driven before the wind. Not a green thing not throwye; it was the blackness and bar-One of the first traits among the foreign rese renness of desolation.

rate of those islands, is that of the open-handed. After partaking of some refreshments, and our begindlity, which everywhere prevails, and we party having all come up, we prepared to descend from the uncertainty of drought to which many of our plants. Tong-desired, anxiously Inoked-for, coming, and only the Wallaku basin can give. That both ascent on our return we found excremely futures-The next morning was all bustle and excite- ray, and were half an hour in accomplishing it. lorses and mules, hired our calabash bearers, while many we could step over as we pursued our which one of our party who had visited the In passing through Hilo, one cannot fail to Sphynx in Egypt, called our attention. It was

how very rich the soil is. Our road led us | This part of the floor of the crater must have through the center of the town, and the pretty remained undisturbed by any flow of lava for see for yourselves. cuttages were the subject of remark, all shaded many years, as we found ferns and mosses growmore or less by trees and vines, and all looking ing in the crevices of the rocks; but the innumer- We give up most of our paper this week "LOAK" COFFEE.-A new article of coffee in this An hour's side over ground more or less cultiva- shakes the bed, and makes this not the safest in it. The Legislature are moving on slowly in cargo of the bark Kleber from Batavia. The peculi- dition, being completely covered with black, blue once a dense jungle, and moss of under growth. knowing at what moment Pele may shake herself. tions, the lavish amounts asked for and appropriwhile the crop is approaching maturity, certain berwhile the crop is approaching maturity, certain ber-"oi," or joi as it is sometimes called, which is back a hollow sound to our sticks as we thumped opinion of the Ministry and Legislature at least, pulp of the outer covering of the grain invites the apcrust which was cooled by the atmosphere, now to the House of Representatives. The experience of swelling and bursting through the crust, throwing door at Lahaina than "The Marshal." There and two hours from starting, we emerged on the up a mass of red hot lava, spouting and beating tumultuously; now pressing one way, now another, surging against the sides, to be dashed back again into the ever-moving mass; seams opening, showing the lurid mass beneath. This culture of the grape be entered into as in Cali- intermingled with the bright green leaf of the sight was awfully grand. The mind was forced formia, for the fruit is fully equal to that on the "ki" plant. Far off on the left the Puna moun- back on itself, and probably none of the party tains could be seen, then the line of forest, eneir- that stood and gazed and wondered, but felt con-Leaving Labaina at 10 o'clock, we steamed cling at the distance of several miles their "Lake strained to compare the terrible sight before us

have been thrown up by the action of the volcano-or it may be a mass detached from the side of the cliff, and fallen in. It forms quite a striking feature of the lake-and the question of how it withstands the action of the molten mass that washes its base is an interesting one. At our pressure steamboat. Madame Pele might have been giving the usual steamboat salutation to the gentleman who was now first visiting her dominions, for christening his fine steamer after her resi-

It is impossible to do proper justice to this wonderful exhibition of Nature's God. Truly, "with God is terrible majesty." Let any one come and stand where we stood, and they will acknowledge the inefficiency of language to describe the scene. Our return was by the same path, by which we came, and we arrived at the ers in going down to the lake should carry a good our party not being satisfied with a day-light view, descended again in the evening, and passed the night in the crater. They describe the island as having moved, showing it is not connected beow; while the beauty of the fires are seen to much better advantage.

On reaching the hut, we found " Mai Kuna," he Major domo, had dinner ready; and it was soon being discussed with a hearty relish, and the over the mountains cleared away, and we had land. fine views of Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea. These giants are very dissimilar in their outlines, Mauna Loa presenting a smooth dome-like surface, while Mauma Kea's peaks seem to pierce the skies. As night gathered around us-there was no little ance, and yet each possessing a beauty peculiar hope may continue for years to come. A short The house was 12 by 18, and there were sevento itself. The face of the bluffs were covered with distance, half a mile perhaps, before we reached teen white persons and about twenty natives seekverdure, while the grass on the table lands above | the crater, the character of the ground changed, | ing accommodations. The latter, however, took ant forests, groves of trees and comfortable- sand, over which our foot-sore beasts cantered an article else in the but but the mats that had dom. At 4 P. M., we anchored in Hilo or By- distinction. It is said that probably the outline get to sleep, for we found that there were other house at least. ron's Bay. It may be mentioned here that for of the crater once extended as far, but ages have occupants before us, and they were disinclined to the last few hours before arriving at Hilo, the caused the soil to collect, and the distinctive lines | yield their ground. That was an uneasy night, sometimes we started up to see the very brilliant were off, and rode through to Hilo, arriving at 8 1-2 P. M., the others rode to the half-way

evening, and Honolulu the next morning. four of which she was at anchor in Hilo. A produced, viz allowing the pulp or hull to ripen rich yield. In local news, we find very little of in.

pressed me with the importance, and in this view sions of the Constitution, and hence you have very They ordered about 200 birds, consisting of larks, finally upon the amendments as adopted by them. mited amount will serve to make the selection from the more substantial men of the Kingdom, and a A limited number of appointments to the House of Nobles for a term of years may afford that body | INTEREST AND HOARDING -The money found buried

When the Constitution was adopted, its provisions in reference to a succession to the throne were made we noted last week, amounted to \$17,000 in hard with special reference to my Predecessor, who had coin. This was found buried in an old nowder can no lental heirs. Additional provisions new seem to be necessary as a protection to the Heir apparent to There has evidently been a very great change the throne, and to secure beyond reasonable contingencies the stable administration of the sovereignty. I regard a regency by the Queen, in case of tef the beir apparent, as the best means to scoure wise and safe exercise of regal authority, with proregard to the rights of all persons. It would be a safe depository of power, for no one can feel a more for the same period, to the sang sum of \$272,000! sincere interest for the honor and prosperity of the kingdom than the Queen consort, and the mother of the heir apparent. Amendments which will secure these objects, you will regard as the part of wisdom

There are some minor amendments which will be submitted, to which I do not regard it as essential, Relying upon your wisdom, and your devotion to the integrity and presperity of my kingdom, I have

posed will receive your most careful consideration.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

LEGISLATIVE PRIVILEGES .- One night last week, an honorable representative was arrested and brought to the Station-house for being somewhat disorderly, attributable, no doubt, to a too free use of alcohol. and was allowed to depart on giving bail for his appearance next day at the police court. Next morning, thinking his presence more necessary at the hall of representatives than in the court-room, he did not appear at the latter place, and his ball was declared forfeited. Upon learning which, he claimed the return of his bail money, on the ground that a member of the House of Representatives was exempt from arrest, a point on which neither the judge nor he was obliged to submit to the decision.

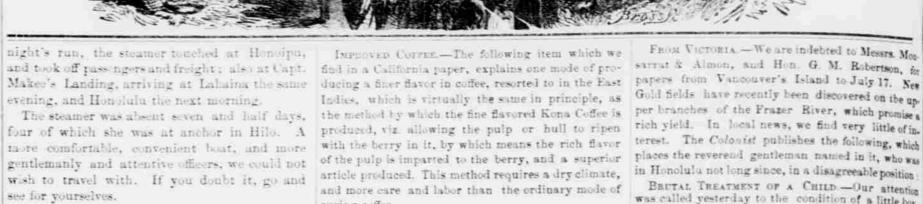
house, much fatigued, but well satisfied. Travel- real wants of the community influence it. The store | mill has been recently much improved, and a new supply of cool water. Some of the members of bury, has been sold by Mr. Everett at auction four the ingenuity and skill of manufacturers, and our times during the past six years. About a year ago, Honolulu millers will have to look out for their the premises were purchased at \$1200 and last laurels. week they only brought \$500. Comparisons are always odious, but a contrast with the state of things wival has been in progress for some weeks among the of it for \$1200. Such a transaction would here be sions, men and women rise up, and address the asbest of sauce-a good appetite. As the sun sank looked on as a wonder. Here a purchaser buys at sembly, after the manner of Methodist camp meetin the west, the clouds that had been hanging the hazard of never getting back what he paid for his lings. This revival commenced in Koolau, and has

A UTILITABIAN.-The Honorable Mr. Ukeke, in was of soft, delicate, shade of green, while here from the hard pahochec, over which we had made possession of the verandah. We each at last got enough, let us return to our ancient custom, and

through in thirty days. When steam communication is effected between these islands and San Francisco. provement, and had the soft English coal which | The approach to the crater is so different from | fire-cloud that hung illuminated over the lake. | and the overland telegraph is completed this time will be greatly decreased.

six days, and probably after the present year, tele- moving him from the care of his official duties till graph advices will go and come regularly in less than his recovery. For this object, the representatives sixting of twenty days.

Herman Melville.—By our exchanges, we learn probably concur in. We left Hilo that evening, that we had not that this well known and versalite author has started THE NEXT MAIL.—The New York mail left that



the outer coating and leaves the grain undisturbed. coffee is consequently a rare article, and highly ea- would so inhumanly ill-use a child; and fully & teemed for its peculiar merits.

that body concurred. But from some omission, the the R. W. Wood. Their plans were on a large properly expressed your constitutional inability to pass thrushes, sparrows, chaffinches, and green finches Northwest, has just been started at the former place, Therefore, it has become my duty to call your ate people to exercise. A property-qualification of a to the Agricultural Society and will be set losse. Owners of vessels leaving foreign ports for Honolulu. Chas. F. Hart, in Long. 145, 2 Lat. 212, a payment by a salary for their services, I regard as | will confer a great favor by sending out birds, when re just than a per-diem allowance as now provided. It can be done without great expense. We need more

on the premises of " Dutch Harry," whose decease was mostly in old Spanish and Mexican zoin. Supposing it had him there that length of time, the income lost on it during that period, at simple 12 per cent, interest, would have amounted to \$52,500. At compound interest, which bond and mortgage securities generally realize, it would have amounted Besides the above money found buried, he had given to his son one thousand dollars, a short time before his death, and there are some two or three thousand 221 tr at interest-making a total of over \$20,000.

BARK " ROBT. W. Wood,"-This new clipper packmore particularly to advert. Of their wisdom and et, named after one of our oldest and most enterprising residents and planters, arrived on Saturday last, after a short run of 117 days from the Lizzards the most entire confidence that the amendments pro- (Eng.) and 127 from Hamburg. She is a new vessel of 377 tons, built to the order of Messrs. H. Hackfield & Co. In size, model, and arrangement of cabin she somewhat resembles the Fankee, though Islands apparently built with less expense than the latter. Her sailing qualities have been proven on the passage out, to be very superior. Although too deeply laden for a fair trial of speed, she made 12 knots on several occasions, and her best day's run was only 236 miles. She was built for the China and Manilla 66 trade, in which she will be put, though before leaving for the west, she may possibly make a trip to the

FINE FLOUR.-We have received a bag of flour manufactured by A. F. Silvay at Wailuku, which in quality and color compares favorably with the best Oregon or California. A trial of it by one of the the statute agreed with the honorable member, and best honsewives in Honolulu, to whose judgment we submitted it, proves it to be superior to any domestic flour yet offered here. If the quality of the flour of AN UNERBING BAROMETER.—Real Estate is per- the above mill offered in the market is equal to the haps the very best index of the condition of a business sample tested, we can safely recommend its use by community, and rises or falls in value only as the house-keepers and bakers. We understand that the and lot on Nuuanu street, now occupied by Mr. Sea- No. 12 bolting cloth is used. Competition sharpens

value of the article. A young man formerly of Hon- On Sabbath evenings, for the past three or four olulu residing in Portland, recently bought a piece weeks, the Stone Church and Smith's Church, (the of land just out of the town limits, for \$800, and services being held alternately in the above places.) within six months after the purchase, sold one-half have been crowded to overflowing. On these occaextended all over Oahu, and we trust may have a

large number of passengers. Her cabin accommodations were all taken up. We hope our residents will improve the opportunity to take a run and sail during the dull summer months.

- On Thursday next, Aug. 23, the steamer will leave for Kausi, returning on Saturday. On Monday she will leave again for Hawaii.

and there we had glimpses of pretty vallies and such slow headway, to a soil of loam and volcanic our due proportion of the floor, for there was not make dog's teeth legal tender?" The gentleman's has sent us samples of table-salt, he is now turning ideas ain't so bad after all-he goes for the most use- out at his mills at Puuloa. It is put up in 5 lb, bag looking houses of the natives—all very different with more life then we thought they possessed. been laid down for us to sleep upon. It was, ful, and if our monied men will take a hint, leather with printed labels, and in every respect is fully from the approaches to other cities of the king. A fine grove of young kon trees marks the line of however, one thing to lay down, and another to bank tills will be very popular on one side of the equal to the best imported. We see no necessity for hereafter paying 19 cents per pound for imported On Saturday advices were received in Boston from table-salt, when the domestic article can be had here, the Sandwich Islands, up to May 2, having come fresh and pure, at one quarter or a third of that rate. We doubt not it will come into general use.

> PRINCE LOT - We learn that the health of His Ex-We cut the above from a New Belford paper. cellency is gradually improving, though he is still News from Honolulu went through by the steamer very weak. A sea-voyage has been proposed as the Powhatan, and overland telegraph in twenty-five or most effective means to restore his health, thus rehave voted the sum of \$2,000, which the Nobles will

next Eastern mail.

was called yesterday to the condition of a little box. son of the late Captain Dodd, aged five years, who had been one week at the Collegiate School of the principal of the school. We have never witnessed presents; added to which, he has a cut nearly two ones in length on his right thigh, and a swelling on one of his knees. Mrs. Dodd says that on being brought home he fainted, which she attributes to a fellow be correct, (and from his sad appearance we inquired into, and the guilty party made to suffer severely. We have no sympathy with any man who lieve that the Indians flogged the other day by the Let us have a speedy and full investigation of

barkentine Jeany Ford, we have Port Townsend and Olympia papers to July 13. A new paper called the OCEAN CURRENTS .- The following was picked to

FROM PUGET SOUND .- From Capt. Moore, of the

on French Frigate Shoal during July, having drifted some 1200 miles in a westerly course during tea months, or about four miles per day.

NAPOLEON FETE DAY .- This anniversary of the French nation occurred yesterday. High mass was performed at the Catholic Church, and in the evering His Excellency the French Commissioner gate an entertainment at his residence, Eden place.

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Cases white called bosom shirts, cases socks, Cases straw buts, silk umbrellus. Cases butcher knives, cases spilors' pocket knives,

Hardware. Casks what, cases sheet zinc, cases books and thimbles, Casks iron simmed sourcepans, buts, milera' thumbles. Glassware, Cases window glass, do. tumbiers, do. castes, Cases wine and sherry glasses, do. cut glass wine bottlet.

Ship Chandlery. Coils Russian cordage, bundles flag and log lines. Cous muriline, hawsing, casks blocks, cases ravenstack, Groceries.

Cases pie fruits, do. pickles, do. mustard, Cases jams and jellies, baxes candos, cases serdines, Boxes Liverpool yellow shap, tubs Swiss choses, Casks hams, boxes raisins, jurs currents, Half blus, crushed and bud sugar, cases assed, candles, choculate, cases prunes, do, sweet olt, corks, Spirits, Wines and Ale.

Cases Holland gir., do. claret, casks claret, Saddlery. Cases imitation hogskin saddles, do. hogskin all over-Furniture.

Mahogany chests of drawers, do, bureaus, do, footstools Paints and Paint Oil.

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